#### They Don't Care About the C. F. U., Their Leaders. Agreements or Anything Else They've Been Taught They Can Win But They'll Take a New Vote.

Much to the surprise of the subway contractors, who expected that work would esumed by their striking Italian laborers aday or to-morrow, pending arbitration of their demand for \$2 wages for eight hours' work, the laborers decided yesterday not to accept arbitration as a settlement of their strike, and to refuse to go to work either on the subway or anywhere also where excavating is tied up until their demands are granted to the letter. They also resolved to act independently of the Central Federated Union, which has advised them to arbitrate the strike.

Late last night a conference took place in the office of Port Warden March, who is trying to end the strike, between March and a committee of the strikers, headed by Vito Pucelli, president of their union. Mr. March announced afterward that another vote of the union will be taken on Sunday afternoon He thinks they will vote differently next time, but it is by no means sure that they will

On Wednesday the contractors declared the strike as good as settled, a committee of the Central Federated Union, with which the so-called Excavators' and Rockmen's Union is affiliated, having agreed to arbitration, the Italians to return to work in the

Instead of going back to work yesterday, meetings of the striking laborers were held all over the city, and at all of them, according to the information given out yesterday afternoon at the headquarters in East 113th street, this plan of ettlement was howled down by the Italians. They didn't seem to care any more about the Central Federated Union than they did about the contractors and absolutely nothing for the agreement made by the Central Pederated Union to arbitrate all disputes with the subway contractors. In fact, hey passed a resolution declaring they would not be bound by it.

The meetings were not meetings of subway workers only, but of all laborers out on strike. It was the laborers working on other jobs who were most active in getting the subway laborers to refuse to go back pending arbitration, because the concontracts, have refused so far to treat with the strikers at all. For the subway laborers to go back to work, the others said, would weaken the case of the rest. This argument seemed to have effect.

One of the biggest of these meetings was held at Brommer's Hall, in The Bronx. When Inspector Titus heard that 2,000 Italians had gathered there, he ordered out 240 reserves from three precincts and virtually surrounded the place with a wall

The strikers were orderly at the meeting. but after it 500 of them marched down from The Bronx to First avenue and 118th street,

where they found twenty Italians working in an excavation.

The marchers tried to induce them to quit. When they refused, the strikers started into the excavation in a body and began pulling the men out by force. Policeman Boden heard what was going on and, drawing his revolver, held up the entire army of strikers and made them let go of the non-union men. Then he sent word to the East 126th street station, and Capt. McNally and the reserves responded. The McNally and the reserves responded. The police went at the strikers with nightsticks, and soon there wasn't a striker in sight.

Little Italy was alive with the strikers. police went at the strikers with nightsticks, and soon there wasn't a striker in sight.

Little Italy was alive with the strikers, Flags were out and a regular gala day was made of it, especially when the decision not to return to work became known. A few extra police were ordered out to guard the subway, and the reserves were held in readiness, in the fear that, once having made such a decision, the unruly element would try do damage, but the police were not needed.

On behalf of the contest of the subway have nothing to do because they have to wait for the Italian laborers to decide to return to work. The same is true of many men in the building trades on account of the carpenters and team drivers.

These strikes are responsible for the presence of so many idle mechanics in the streets just now. Relief for contractors can be expected when the funds of the unions run out.

on behalf of the contractors whose work is now tied up entirely by the strike, it was said yesterday that the representatives of the laborers had acted with the other members of the C. F. U. committee on Tuesday, and they were assured again and the work were assured again. on Tuesday, and they were assured even as late as yesterday morning that the result would be that the men would be back at work this morning. The contractors said that nothing was said by the Central Federal Lines.

that nothing was said by the Central Federated Union committee about the agreement being voted upon by the strikers first. "We shall probably wait until the meeting of the Central Federated Union on Sunday to see what they have to say about it before deciding what we will do," said a representative of the contractors association yesterday. "In the meantime every bit of work is tied up and other union men who want to work have none to do. We who want to work have none to do. We certainly can't wait forever."

The contractors agreed on Tuesday not to

hire non-union men pending the return of strikers under the agreement. It was vesterday to let matters stand unday. If the laborers persist in until Sunday. If the laborers persist in staying out afterward, the contractors will undoubtedly carry out their threat to import negroes and get outside laborers.

Herman Robinson, organizer of the Italians, who is also a member of the settlement committee, said when he heard of the laborers' action that they had a perfect right to refuse such a settlement and that the committee had informed the contractors that the agreement was not to be binding until acted upon by the strikers. intil Sunday.

ing until acted upon by the strikers.
"The strikers are not parties to the agree nent made two years ago by the Central Federated Union in behalf of the other

trades, and they can act independently if they so desire," said Robinson.

The action of the strikers will be made known to the settlement committee, who will report to the main body of the C. F. U. on Sunday. Should the C. F. U. indorse the strike then it will be a distinct repudiation. tion of its part of the agreement. In the meantime, 2,000 union men in the skilled trades are kicking because they have no

### NON-UNION WORKMAN STABBED Unknown Assailant Stabbed Him a Dozer

Times From Behind. An unidentified man early yesterday morning at Union avenue and North Eighth street, Williamsburg, attacked Antonio Reinano of Newark from behind with knife and slashed him until Reinano fell

knife and slashed him until Reinano fell with a dozen wounds on his face, head, shoulders and chest. A policeman found him insensible and sent him to the Eastern District Hospital. He could give only a slight description of his assailant. Reinano went to Williamsburg Wednesday to look for work. He secured board in Havemeyer street near North Seventh street and later got work on a new school building in that neighborhood, taking the place of a striker. The police believe that a of a striker. The police believe that striker was his assailant.

#### STRICT RULES FOR LABOR MEN. Chicago Employers Will Give No Privileges to Them Hereafter.

CHICAGO, May 7.-As a result of the increasing demands of organized labor, which have a tendency to fix by rule all relations have a tendency to fix by rule all relations between employer and employee, Chicago business men have decided to eliminate sill sentiment from the relations between them and the workers. No annual vacations will be given; every employee late will be docked; every employee absent because of sickness will lose his wages during that time; the custom of sending sick employees to health resorts and paying them full wages will be discontinued, and every man will be treated according to fixed rules.

NO BUILDING IN SCRANTON. labor Unions Have Tied Up All Operations

-Trades Unionism's Blight. SCRANTON, Pa., May 7 .- Not in twentyfive years have building operations been as demoralized in this city as they are to-day. The cause of the trouble is the constant labor troubles that have agitated Scranton for four years, as well as the unreasonable and ever increasing demands of the labor unions and the labor leaders. Since the first of the present month only one building permit has been granted by the city authori-

One year ago the average was five a day. Every spring for the last twenty-five years the building boom in Scranton has been large and the city during the past decade has increased in population 27,000.

While all other branches of business are booming hereabout it has been hard for some people to understand why the building trade is languishing. Building Inspector H. L. Brown said this afternoon that the death of building was due to the interference of the labor unions. The same statement was made by Frank Mover and other contractors.

In addition to the two great strikes by the miners and the two long street car strikes, there came the strike of the carpenters that lasted three years; then the strike of masons; then the strike of the plasterers; then that of the carriers; and now that of the plumbers. As a result there have been almost constant boycotts The union men, part of the time, would neither work themselves nor allow the business men to hire non-union labor. In cases where the non-union men were employed boycotts resulted. In several cases non-union contractors had to be paid large sums to induce them to surrender their jobs and allow the men who employed them to get rid of boycotts.

According to score of business and professional men in this the labor unions and agitators have preary made Seranton a second Hades and have interfered with the prosperity of this part of

STREETS FULL OF THE IDLE. A Plain Demonstration of the Evil of Three

Big Strikes. One of the noticeable effects of the many strikes declared on May 1 is that the streets, especially the downtown streets, are crowded with well-dressed mechanics, most of them with money to spend and no way to kill time save by spending it.

Not in years have there been so many ractors, outside of those having tunnel idle workingmen in New York city on a weekday as were seen yesterday. This does not mean that there is not plenty of work for the idle ones to do, for it is equally true that never has there been such a demand for all kinds of labor, skilled and unskilled, as at present. Contractors and other large employers of men are on the lookout for men every day, and cannot get enough because workingmen in this city were easy victims to the strike fever that

has struck the town. Around the headquarters of the labor unions scores of men are gathered daily just now. They wear their Sunday clothes and pass the time away drinking, smoking and talking about the rights of organized labor. Manyhila a great daal of interest.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 7.-The law has been invoked to stop the intimidation which the little "Coxey army" of striking trackmen have been practising along the lines of the New Haven railroad since last Friday. So long as the strikers remained quiet and orderly the company made no effort to prevent them from walking along its tracks, but the strikers have resorted

to acts of violence. It was announced this afternoon that Sheriff Hawley of this county had sent out to all his deputies notices calling their attention to Section 1296 of the General Statutes, which relates to rioting. The order calls attention to the various transgressions of the strikers among the lines of the railroad, and especially to their intimidation of the men who were willing to work, and urges the deputies to exercise

vigilance in keeping the peace and pre-venting the recurrence of such acts. The deputies are ordered to arrest persons found violating the provisions of the statute in question and to hale them before a proper court. Sheriff Hawley says: Within the past few days I have been

notified that numerous instances of alleged violation of this/section have occurred in violation of this/section have occurred in this county, and especially along the lines of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, where, by threats of violence and other forms of intimidation, employees of the railroad company are said to have been compelled to desist from their legitimate labor and put in fear of bodily injury. As it is part of our official duty to assist in the keeping of peace, it is my desire that you keeping of peace, it is my desire that you exercise unusual diligence to prevent the recurrence of such crimes within this jurisdiction, and arrest and bring before a proper Magistrate any and all persons found participating in such crimes

NEWARK FOUNDRIES QUIET. Strikers Beat a Workman Who Refused to

Join Them. Foundry work in Newark is almost at a standstill because of the strike of the moulders' helpers for an increase from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day. At Maher & Flockhardt's foundry 100 helpers went out yesterday morning and twenty-five left Alex-

ander Traudt & Co.'s foundry. Anton Solossy, of the first named foundry, was attacked and badly beaten by strikers because he refused to join the strikers, and the police were called upon to maintain order around the building and

to maintain order around the building and keep the strikers moving.

The same demand has been made at the big machine shops of the Hewes & Phillips Iron Company, the Watts-Camp-bell Company and the foundry of Metcalf

The situation at the works of the Marine Engine Company of Harrison remains

unchanged.

The trouble with the structural iron workers engaged upon the Pennsylvania Railroad elevation work in Newark has been settled by granting to the men \$4.50 a day, an increase of 50 cents, which they demanded.

Juvenile Strikers Return to Work. Nearly all the 1,400 boys and girls who vent on strike from the Chelsea jute mills in Greenpoint returned to work yesterday. It was said that the company had promised to reduce the hours of work from ten and a haif to nine hours a day

## STOPS ALL BUILDING WORK.

CLOSING OF MATERIAL YARDS WILL BE FELT TO-DAY

and More Thousands of Workers Will Be Thrown Idle Till the Team Drivers' Union Agrees to Let Other Men Have a Chance to Work-Crisis in Labor Fight

Prominent builders and dealers in building materials asserted last night that practically all building in this city will be at a standstill to-day and will remain so until the troubles with the truck drivers who convey material to the buildings reach some sort of a settlement.

Meetings of the Lumber Dealers' Association and the Association of Dealers in Masons' Building Materials, whose members have closed their yards, were held yesterday at the headquarters of the Lumber Dealers' Association, 18 Broadway. These are acting in concert and the brick manufacturers are with them. One well-known lumber dealer said

"I think I voice the feelings of both the building material dealers and the lumber dealers when I say that if we agreed to the demand that we employ only union drivers we would be putting ourselves absolutely under the domination of the Board of Building Trades. Should we yield to this demand then every time the board had trouble with a building contractor its agents would come to the lumber dealer and the building material dealer who supply that contractor

material dealer who supply that contractor and threaten to order strikes of their men unless they refused to deliver supplies to this contractor. We could not consent to put ourselves in such a position."

The shutdown of the yards caused the utmost confusion in the building operations through the city even yesterday. Under present conditions large quantities of material cannot be stored where a building is being erected. The contractors, in most cases, get their supplies from day to day. None of them have large enough yards in which to store more than enough material last a day or two.

Last night a labor committee was ap-pointed by the Lumber Dealers' Associa-tion, to make known its plans while the fight with the unions lasts. The committee gave out this statement:

gave out this statement:

Since the morning all the lumber vards in Manhattan and The Bronx have closed. The last to close shut down this afternoon. We are not prepared to say where that yard is. We will keep closed down until the team drivers and the building material drivers withdraw their demands that we employ only union drivers. The building material decision. As to the statements of unions that they can get building material from non-association firms we may say that both the building material and the lumber dealers associations control practically all the trade in New York and vicinity. They have members even in Jersey City.

Walking Delegate Rogan of the Building Material Drivers' Union announced yester-day that the union was trying to negotiate with the truck owners' association to get its members to sign an agreement by which only union drivers will be employed. These are independent truck owners. Rogan said that if an agreement were made with them, enough material could be brought from outside ports on floats and put on rucks here to keep building going in the

The building material dealers and the lumber dealers say, however, that the amount of lumber and material brought in in this way would be insignificant.

#### OMAHA INJUNCTION MODIFIED. Linton Not Ordered Dishanded-Effort to Start Sympathetic Strike.

OMAHA, Neb., May 7 .- The temporary injunction issued last night by Federal Judge Munger, by which the striking teamsters in Omaha were restrained from interfering with non-union men, has created an ugly feeling among union labor of all crafts.

ing, Judge Munger stating that it was not his intention to order the union disbanded. and that the provision crept in through President Crews of the Teamsters' Union. and in charge of the strike, spent the entire

The injunction was modified this morn-

to help the strikers win. A number of officers of other trades are en route to Omaha to consider the situation, and the sympathetic strike movement

is assuming dangerous proportions. Gov. Mickey and Gen. Culver, commanders of the State National Guard, are in Omaha to-night in conference with the Sheriff, Mayor and Chief of Police over the

Sheriff Powers swore in a number of deputy sheriffs to-night and issued a statement that order would be maintained at

# TUG ENGINEERS WEAKENING.

Fifteen Go Back to Work, With a \$10 s Month Increase, but at the Old Hours.

Some of the independent towboat owners compromised yesterday with their striking engineers, and there were signs of weakening among the other strikers. Fifteen engineers belonging to the Marine Engineers' Benevolent Association returned to work at \$10 a month increase of wages, but on the old time schedule.

# CRIMINAL BUSINESS RUSHED.

Average Stay in the Tombs Shert-Only 383 Indicted Persons New. Only 383 persons are under indictment

in this county. "No living man remembers a time when the figures were so low," said District Attorney Jerome yesterday.

"The conditions in the Tombs are unique," said Warden Van De Carr. "Prisoners go through this place these days in a couple ks instead of about eight months as

# Subway Memento for the Mayor.

Subway Contractor John B. McDonald sent to Mayor Low yesterday the first spike driven into the first rail laid in the underground railroad. The spike is of silver. It was sent to the Mayor in a box made from the timber of the first tie to be laid. from the timber of the first tie to be laid. The spike is inscribed:

"Presented to the Hon. Seth Low by John B. McDonald, contractor. This was the first spike driven in the Rapid Transit Railroad at Columbus Circle by the Hon. Seth Low, Mayor of New York, on Saturday, Moreh 14, 1903."

# To Lay Claim to a \$250,000 Estate.

March 11, 1903.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 7. - The Rev. Philip McEnree, priest of the largest Catholic parish in the Lehigh Valley, has been trying to find John Finn, who was in pusiness here a dozen years ago and to whom there has been left a legacy to the amount there has been left a legacy to the amount of \$200,000 at least, according to a New York firm of lawyers. To-night the priest had a conference with a John Finn, an heir, and cornetist in the local band, and who is earning \$2.50 a day at the Bethlehem Steel Works. To-morrow they may leave for New York to make a claim for the legacy.

# Vasquez Brothers, Farmers.

Gen. F. Leonte Vasquez, Dominican Chargé d'Affaires and Consul-General in this city, whose brother, Gen. Horacio vasquez, has been deposed from the presidency of Santo Domingo, sailed for Santiago, Cuba, yesterday on the steamer City of Washington to go to farming with the ex-president. Senor Fabregas Sotelo, Spanex-president. Senor rabregas solelo, Span-ish Consul in this city, will run the Dominican Consulate here until a successor of Gen. Vasquez can arrive.

# POL ROGER @ CO. CHAMPAGNE

DRY SPECIAL,

BRUT SPECIAL Vintage 1893.

On Sale at the leading Restaurants, Clubs and Wine Merchants'. ANTHONY OECHS. 51 Warren St., N. Y.,

Sole Agent, U.S.

POLICEMAN UNDER CHARGES. One Is That Schwartz While on Sick Leave Took Part in an Irish Parade.

Peter Schwartz, a patrolman attached o the East Fifty-first street station, but low on sick leave, was on trial at Police Headquarters vesterday before Third Deputy Commissioner Davis. There are fifteen charges against Schwartz, who has been a policeman since last December only Several of the charges were heard last week and some were heard the week before Two were taken up vesterday, and there are more to come.

At the close of the hearing yesterday hallway outside of the trial room and accused him of making false statements on the stand. The two had a hot argument, as a result of which Schwartz was sus-

as a result of which Schwartz was sus-pended. This will make another charge for him to answer.

Four of the charges against Schwartz are for being out of his house when he was on sick leave. Police Surgeon Marsh, who makes these charges, testifies that on one occasion he saw Schwartz parading with the Irish Volunteers when he was supposed to be side.

Schwartz says that Marsh is hounding him because he refused to do him a favor. He also says that he once arrested a friend He also says that he once arrested a friend of an inspector and has been a marked man ever since. He said yesterday that he expects to be broke and that when he got off the force he would tell some things that would startle the town. Schmittberger and others say that they don't think that Schwartz is of sound mind.

Schwartz is a physician and was attached to the Hospital Corps during the Spanish-American War. He has been his own lawyer and has handled his case

#### MRS. STURTEVANT'S BEQUESTS. One of Them Is for \$150,000 to the Hebron Academy in Maine.

Boston, May 5. - The will of Mrs. Phosbe R. Sturtevant, widow of Benjamin Sturtevant of Jamaica Plain, was admitted to probate to-day. She left an estate which, is estimated, will amount to \$1,350,000. Her will contains about \$300,000 in per-sonal bequests and about \$200,000 in public uests. The residue of her estate is ed in trust for the benefit of her bequests.

daughters.

The public bequests are \$150,000 to Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me., to be called the Sturtevant fund, and the income of it to be used for the general purposes of the academy; \$10,000 each to the Baptist Home, Cambridgeport, the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, and the Home for Aged Couples.

#### DEPORTED, TRIED TO DIE. La Savole Took Away a Self-Wounded Steerage Passenger.

Henry Hirschkowiz, an Austrian, 39 years old, who landed at Ellis Island last week law for the incorporation of the trade from the French liner La Savoie, was excluded by the Special Board of Inquiry, substantial object of the bill was to enact and, with thirty-nine other undestrable immigrants, was on Wednesday put back in a steerage compartment of the liner

and in charge of the strike, spent the entire day visiting other unions and trying to revolver in hand. He was disarmed, and get them to go on strike if that is necessary | a steerage steward ran to the pier to tele phone for an ambulance from the French Hospital Officers intercepted the steward, telling him that the Austrian was not dangerously wounded and that the ship's surgeon could take care of him. I.a Sav sailed at 10 o'clock with Hirschkowiz

the hospital. J. J. Sexton of Chicago Commits Suicide. CHICAGO, May 7 .- James J. Sexton, prother of John Sexton, the millionaire grocer at 20 State street, died late yesterday afternoon after being carried unconscious from a saloon after being carried unconscious from a saloon af & Lake street to the ship-ping room of his brother's grocery house. John Sexton to-day said that his brother had committed suicide by taking carbolic

#### The man was despondent By Moving Platform, & Cents.

The syndicate which recently applied o the Rapid Transit Commission for a franchise to build an underground moving platform from the Brooklyn terminal of the Williamsburg bridge to Bowling Green finds that it would cost \$8,000,000 instead of \$3,000,000, and withdraws its proposal to build the subway itself and charge a two-cent fare. It offers to do it with a five-cent fare.

# The Princeton Lions Recast.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 7,-The bronze ions on the steps of Nassau Hall, which were broken by students last winter and shipped away for repairs, were returned to their former place on the steps to-day. The lions have been recast and have been greatly improved in appearance. They were a gift of the class of '79, of which President Woodrow Wilson is a member.

(it) Handles Haif a Billion a Year. City Chamberlain E. R. L. Gould, in his annual report to the Mayor, shows that \$520,770,818 passed through his hands last year. The expense of dealing with this vast sum was \$21,185. The Chamberlain, has the handling not only of the city's funds, but is the treasurer of the four counties

and has the charge of all court and trus Run Over on Park Row, May Die. Max Pettingill, 43 years old, a theatrical man, residing at 45 First avenue, was run over by a truck at Duane street and Park row yesterday afternoon. At the Hudson street hospital, where he was taken, it was

#### OBITUARY. Mrs. Mary W. Smith, widow of the Rev

said that he would probably die.

Samuel F. Smith, aut hor of "America," died vesterday at her home in Newton Centre, yesterday at her home in Newton Centre, Mass., after a long illness. She was 90 years old on Feb. 8. She was born in Haverhill, the daughter of Jonathan K. and Ann Smith and was a granddaughter of Dr. Hezekiah Smith, who for six years was brigade chaplain in the Continental Army during the Revolution and a warm personal friend of Washington. She leaves two daughters, Miss Anna H. Smith of Newton, Mass., and Mrs. John D. Candee of Bridgeport, Conn., and two granddaughters, Mrs. Frederick B. Stevens of Bridgeport, and Miss Ellen Morton of Newton.

Newton.

E. C. Lempfert, who for many years conducted a private school in Stony Brook, L. I., and was a writer on many subjects, died at his home in that place yesterday, aged 40 years. He was born in New Zealand. He had studied in several European universities. He is survived by a widow and one child.

child.

George Northedge, better known, perhaps, as George Northridge, once champion pugilist of the District of Columbia and afterward a racehorse owner, died in Washington yesterday at the age of 41 years. Charles H. Egbert, United States Consul at urango, Mexico, died at San Antonio, Tex-esterday. He was 34 years old.

# ORGANIZE TO FIGHT UNIONS

BROOKLYN BUILDERS READY TO ADOPT DRASTIC MEASURES.

More Than a Hundred Leading Contractors Meet to Form a New Protective Association-Lumber Dealers Ready to Extend Lock-out to Kings County

At a meeting of the builders and contractors of Brooklyn, held in the Mechanics' and Trader's Exchange, 359 Fulton street, last night, the Brooklyn Builders' Pro-Schwartz approached a witness in the tective Association was formed. Its object is to resist and defy the unions and to fight organized labor.

The action taken last night was a result of the strike of the carpenters and the Italian cellar diggers and was brought about by a committee appointed at a pre-

liminary meeting held last week. John McNamee presided and on motion appointed a committee to prepare a plan of organization. More than one hundred the leading contractors and builders of Kings county were in attendance and expressed themselves in vigorous terms against the labor unions and the methods in vogue to enforce their demands.

A representative of the New York Lumber Dealers' Association said that his organization had decided to fight the lumber handlers in Manhattan and would extend the lockout to the Brooklyn yards as soon as their organization became completed.

A motion to offer to the cellar diggers a uniform rate of \$1.50 a day was made and adopted. Subsequently this was reconsidered and a motion to leave the matter open to the discretion of the contractors was passed.

A feature of the constitution and bylaws, it was decided, will be that every member who joins the association will be expected to refuse to finish a building abandoned by a fellow member because of the failure of the speculator to live up to his contract.

A permanent organization will be effeeted next Friday night, by which time it is expected all the principal contractors in Kings county will be enrolled.

#### SAYS PARKER IS HILL'S MAN. J. W. Alling So Declares in Arguing for Labor Union Incorporation.

NEW HAVEN, May 7 .- Before the Joint Committee on Labor of the Connecticut General Assembly this afternoon, John W. Alling, counsel for some of the leading corporations of Connecticut, made the closing argument in favor of the proposed unions of this State. He said that the laws which will put down disorder and the interference with natural rights incident to a hotly contested or unsuccessful

The truth was, he said, that Connecticut because of disorder and labor riots, is called upon to enact laws that will adequately suppress these tumults

There is no sort of doubt that if labor ever takes the benefit of incorporation it vill make a stronger entity to enforce its rights than the individual labor union now does," said Mr. Alling, "England's commer-cial supremacy is threatened by the su-premacy in England itself of trades union-

Mr. Alling condemned the boycott and referred to a decision of the New York Court of Appeals, written by Chief Judge referring to Judge Parker,

Parker. In referring to Judge Parker, Mr. Alling said:

"He is, as we all know, in training as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States. He got his present office by a fluke. He is said by his Demogratic adversaries to be a politician of the cratic adversaries to be a politician of the David B. Hill type and to be playing politics all the time and to regard the game of politics as the greatest game of human life, and he certainly seems to have succeeded very well.

"It is understood that Judge Parker is a

ceeded very well.

It is understood that Judge Parker is a
tender by Mr. Hill to Mr. Bryan upon which
all the opposing Democratic interests may
centre and it would not be strange if such a result should come about."

Mr. Alling said that one of the provisions of the proposed law makes conspiracy punishable by statute as well as by common law. The bill also provides that law. The bill also provides that before labor hostilities begin between a company and its employees a notice of thirty days and its employees a notice of thirty days must be given in the case of public service corporations and a notice of fifteen days in other cases. Mr. Alling said that such a provision would be of the greatest value in preventing industrial strikes and in securing to the public, in cases of public services to which

## HOMEOPATHS GRADUATE. Thirty Fully Equipped Medicos Leave the

College Here This Year.

corporations, the service to which

The graduating exercises of the class of 1903 of the New York Homosopathic Medical College, at Sixty-third street and Avenue A. closed last night with an alumni dinner to 450 in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf. The programme began on Wednesday night in the senior lecture room at the college with the usual graduating exercises under the auspices of the Hahnemannian Society.

Yesterday's session opened at 9:30 in the morning with addresses by Dean W. Harvey King, Dr. E. H. Porter and Prof. E. B. Nash. The rest of the morning was taken up with surgical demonstrations in the amphitheatre. A luncheon to the guests of the college, given in the alumni laboratory was followed by the conferring of degreeand the awarding of certificates and prizes in Mendel sohn Hall.

The graduating class, numbering thirty, received their degrees from Anson R. Flower, president of the board of trustees.

The first and second faculty prizes were won by Frank P. Ekings and T. D. Blair, respect-ively. The Fiske prize for highest stand-ing in all the freshman, sophomore and junior studies was awarded to L. R. Kaufman, a junior. These hospital appointments: These graduates received

nospital appointments:

To the Flower Hospital—Drs. Benson, Wilks, Kellogg, Ekings, Pope and Pettet.

To the Hahnemann Hospital—Drs. Whitney and Gaines.

To the Metropolitan Hospital—Drs. Blair, Thompson, Sayler, Paine, Tytler, Datesman, Johns, Fox and Miller.

To the Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn—Drs. Ingalls and Quinn.

To the Rochester Hospital—Dr. Cook; to Pekin, China, Dr. J. L. Keeler.

At the dinner last evening speches were At the dinner last evening speches were made by the Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage and

Lemuel E. Quigg.

# The Wanamajar Store

Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. and Closes at 5:30 P. M.

# Women's Tailored Suits

THIS is a very special offering.

One Hundred and Five Costumes.

Knowledge of the exact facts will be good for you and for us. The suits are all tailor-made, but are not strictly walking suits. They are of the more formal style now so much in vogue, and are adapted to a great variety of uses.

They are all new, made late this season, and represent the best goods of their several sorts.

Prices are reduced largely because the suits have proven so popular that even at this early date lots are broken up. The best and most desirable women's garments are moved with recklessness here when quantities are small.

This is sound reasoning. Cheapness must not lead you to suspect quality.

Many are just single suits one of a kind. But among all the kinds there is a full line of sizes. Three groups: First-Seventeen and One-Half Dollars

Yesterday's values were various - some have been \$30. All have been largely

reduced. Among them cheviot, canvas cloth, serge; all black and navy blue; also Second—Twenty-two and One-Half Dollars

Black cheviots, gray velveteens, black and blue broadcloths are in this

group. Silk linings in nearly all. Some among them were \$45 Third—Thirty Dollars

Very elegant -all of them. Black, blue and dark plaid voile, that were \$42 to \$48; with other cheviots and broadcloth of high grades

This trefoil of real bargains is splendidly attractive. The average advertiser would scream over the low prices. But you are not deaf or blind, and you know that WANAMAKER state-

An Important Offering of

# Women's Summer Coats

WE have maintained, up to the present time, the broadest variety of domestic and imported Summer Coats for women, to be found in New York City. Now we feel the necessity of reducing the line to normal size. So today we offer more than a hundred stylish black Summer Coats at savings of five to forty-five dollars on the former fair prices.

This is the first price-concession of the season on our dis-

tinctively Summer Wraps. Of course, this offering does not include our entire stock. It is a collection of certain groups of Coats of the very latest materials, such as black voiles, etamines and canvas weaves, in hiplengths, in dozens of styles.

These are coats that are not to be found elsewhere in this country. The styles are the smartest and handsomest produced this season. This offering means a very decisive saving to women who wish to secure a charming Summer wrap of the most styl-

\$40 to \$55 Coats, now \$35 \$60 to \$70 Coats, now \$50 \$75 to \$110 Coats, now \$65

# **Embroidered Swiss Muslins**

Much Under-Price THESE are the most charming fabrics for summer gowns that our dress goods stock contains. The Swiss Muslins have always been the aristocrats of summergown stuffs. They are cool, dainty and artistic, as well as the most serviceable of all fabrics. The designs are largely exclusive with us, and the collection offered today contains some of the choicest effects imported this season. The prices marked are the effect of our desire to clean up this stock while you are most

anxious to buy.

Here are some of the details: At 75c., from \$2.50 -Embroidered Swiss Muslins: designs in elaborate merwhite figures on colored grounds. At 75c., from \$1-Embroidered Swiss Muslins; designs in colored polka-dots

At \$1.25, from \$2 - Embroidered Swiss Muslins: elaborate designs in colored mercerized figures on white grounds At \$1.25, from \$1.75—Embroidered Swiss Muslins; attractive figures formed from mercerized polka-dots of colors on white grounds.

At \$1.25, from \$1.75 - Embroidered Swiss Muslins, in mercerized colored fig-At \$1, from \$1.50—Embroidered Polka-dot Silk-and-linen Batiste, in colored an-dots on linen-colored grounds.

Rotunda, facing Broadway. linen-colored grounds.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 19th ste.

NEW MEDICAL CODE. American Medical Association Adopts It Unanimously.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 7 .- The Amerian Medical Association decided to-day to hold its next convention in Atlantic City. The new code of medical ethics was adopted unanimously. The convention has decided to ask President Roosevelt to appoint a physician to the Panama Canal Commission.

CHILEAN MINISTER TO LEAVE? Report That Walker-Martinez Is to Be Transferred to Mexico. MEXICO CITY, May 7 .- It is said here on

good authority that Senor Don Joaquin Walker-Maminez, the Chilean Minister to Washington, is to be transferred to Mexico a similar capacity to take the place of Minister Emilio Belle Codecido. It is expected that the change will take place Minister

Golf Balls HASKELL or KEMPSHALL \$5.25 Dozen. To-Day and Saturday. A. RAYMOND & CO Nassau, cor. Fulton St., N. Y. Est. 1857.

Popular Vote for U. S. Senators Beaten. TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 7 .- A joint resolution calling for a Constitutional Convention of the United States to consider the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, which had been vetoed by the Governor, came up under orders of the day. All differences had been adjusted before the session opened, and the matter was disposed of by the Senata sustaining the Governor's veto by a vote of 8 years to 21 navs. yeas to 21 nays.

PERSONALA.

PERSONAIA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE HARLEM LANDS AND PROPERTIES.
TO THE "HARLEM HEIRS":
TAKE NOTICE, that under grants and charters of the Eing of England there were conveyed to the following twenty three Patientoes, "their heirs, auccessors and assigns forever," all lands on Manhattan Island east and north of a line running from Seventy fourth street on the East River to One Hundred and Twenty ninth street on the Hudson Hiver. The Patientees follow:
John Delayall, Resolved Waldron, Joost Van Oblinus, Daniel Tourneur, Adolph Meyer (Myer), John Spragge, Jan Hendricks Brevoort, Jan Delamater Isaac Delamater, Barent Waldron, Jobannes Vermilie Vermilije), Lawrence Jansen (Low), Peter Van Oblinus (Oblenus), Jan Dykeman (Dyckman), Jan Nagel, Arent Harmanse (Bussing, Cornells Jansen (Kortright), Jacquellae Tourneur, Hester Delamater, Johannes Verveelen (Van Valen), William Haldron (Holdrum), Abraham Montanie (De La Moutanye), Peter Parmentier.
Each descendant of the said Patentees is a member of a Corporation,—the Town of New Harlem, created by said patents, and interested in a large portion of said lands. The undersigned are engaged in tracing these descended directly from these twenty-three Patentees above named, bearing the same name through the male line, or collaterally (of different name by marriage through the female line (keeping in mind that the blood of the iwenty-three original Patentees only is being traced are members of said Corporation. THE HEIRS WILL NOT BE ASKED TO BEAR ANY EXPENSE IN THIS UNDERTAKING, as explained in our circular letter of May 1st. Descendants of the above Patentees are requested to communicate with

TOLER & NUTTING